THE PERJURED WITNESSES.

BOTH CONFESS THEIR GUILT. A CHECK OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMIT-TER SURRENDERED BY MOREY-LINDSAY DE-CLARES HIS REAL NAME TO BE O'BRIEN-AR-RESIS OF DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND MARYLAND TO BE

The two witnesses in the Philp libel case who were arrested for perjury, confessed their guilt yesterday to Justice Morgan. Lindsay, alias Barry, admitted that his real name was O'Brien, and that he had been a member of a gang of robbers. Morey surrendered a check of the National Democratic Committee for \$150, which was given to him for his testimony the day after the election. It is said that a Democratic Presidential Elector from Massachusetts and also one from Maryland will be arrested for subornation of perjury. The confessions will be made public to-day.

IMPORTANT RESULTS TO FOLLOW.

Startling rumors were circulated yesterday when it became known that the two arrested perjurers in the Philip case—Samuel S. Morey and the one who | Health met to-day. There were present Doctors Moore, called himself Robert Lindsay and James L. Barry. | Delayan, Hant, Harris and Chandler, and Erastus but who has finally declared his right name to be James O'Brien-had not only pleaded guilty to perjury, but had made long and minute

under the circumstances, as it might have the appearance of being given under compulsion, and therefore he would prefer that Morey should wait until morning and make his confession to magistrate. This is what Morey did. Mr. Bliss's affidavit was read to him, Justice Morgan, informing him that he need not answer any question put to him the answer to which might tend to incriminate him, asked him what he had to plead. He said frankly that he had perjured himself, and he desired to make a statement. Justice Morgan then procured a stenographer, and all the persons present, including the District-Attorney, being required to retire, Morey began his story. He continued it for over an hour, when he was overcome by his infirmities, and was put upon a lounge

Justice Morgan then called in the young man who flist gave his name as Robert Lindsay and who afterward swore that his name was James L. Barry He looked much crestfallen. Justice Morgan read to him the affidavit of Mr. Bliss in his case, and after warning him as Morey had been warned in respect to answering questions, asked his name. My name is James O'Brien," said the prisoner. He was asked to explain, and said that all the other names he had given were fictations, but that

- other names he had given were fictitions, but that
 James O Brien was the right one.

 "Where were you born?" asked the Justice.
 "In Washington, D. C.," was the reply.
 "How old are you?"
 "Twenty one years of age."
 "Where do you live?"
 "In Go rigetown, D. C."
 "What is your business?"
 "I mu a laborer. I work about the gas house."
 "Wont bave you to say, if anything, in answer to his charge?" I would like to make a statement-an explan-

ation."
"Do you mean," asked Justice Morgan, "you "Do you mean," asked Justice Morgan, "your connection

"To you mean," asked Justice storgan, you would have to make a confession of your connection in this affair? Because if you do, remember you make it on your own responsibility, and without any promise held out to you."
"I don't care," replied the prisoner, with a disgusted look. "I want to 'squeat' the whole thing. I want to confess; that's the whole amount of it.

The room was then cleared, and O'Brien went on with his confession until Morey announced that he was ready to proceed, whereupon the deposition was suspended, and after an hour Morey had hatshed his. Then O'Brien resumed and finished his confession. Under no consideration would Justice Morgan allow any part of the confessions to be made public vesterday. He declared how the confessions to be made public vesterday.

to be made public vesterday. He declared, how-ever, they would be given to the public to-day. It was estimated that the two confessions would cover was estimated that the two confessions would cover fifty pages of foolscap.

A reporter of The Tribune, however, obtained a few of the facts contained in the confessions besides the one mentioned, that Morey had given up the check for \$150 given by the Democratic National Committee in part payment of his services. Morey owed Clark, the pool-room keeper, of Lawrence, Mass., a sum of money, and being unable to pay it, was summoned to Lawyer John Sanborn's office, where he met Clark, and the money was demanded. Meanwhile an agent from New-York had been using every effort to make Morey come to New-York to testify. This agent, who, it is said, is known, was frequently in the company of Ciark and Sanborn. By way of hastening the departure of Morey the scene in the lawyer's office was arranged.

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lawyer's office was arranged.

"Well, I tell you what," finally blurted out Clark to Morey, "if you'll conclude to go to New-York and help along the party by testifying in that Philip case, as they want you to, Pil forgive the debt and call the matter square."

Morey was glad to accept the offer and came here, getting, besides, part of the sum promised him by the Democratic National Committee, from which it is said the agent came. John Sanborn is a prominent Democrat of Lawrence, and was one of the Hancock and English electors. Papers were prepared yesterday for his extradition, the charge against him being subornation of perjury. The same thing was done in the case of Clark. The confession of O'Brien, who, it was found, has been a highwayman, a masked burglar and a footpad, inculpates one of the Democratic Presidential electors from Maryland, William M. Price, of Cumberland, Alleghany County, Md. For some time before the production of O'Brien the following advertisement appeared in The Cumberland Sunday Civilian:

If Robert Lindsay will call on the undersigned at thee he will heat of something to his benefit. A liberal reward will be given for any information of the warreabout of Robert Lindsay.

WM. M. PRICE, Cumberland.

Mr. Price is the most prominent lawyer in his part of the State, and is chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee. This advertisement was the result of a visit of Henry E. West, city editor of The Washington Post, to Cumberland. He said he was in search of Lindsay. As the ontcome of this visit the following telegram was sent by Mr. Price to the Democratic National Committee October 31, 1880, two days before the election:

1880, two days before the election:

Combernation Mid., Oct. 31, 1880.

To the Hon. W. H. Barnum, Chairman:
The following affidavit of Robert Lindsay is authentic:
In Allegmany County, Md.; that he is personally acquainted with lienry L. Morey, whom he first met in 1874, and since at Lowell and Lynn, in the State of Massachusetts; also in Boston and in Philadelphia; and said Morey had frequently sposen to deponent upon the subject of cheap labor, and that in Boston, on or about the 4th day of February, 1880, said Morey showed to deponent several letters from prominent individuals relating to the Lundslett of the plator; that three of said letters were from the Hon. James A. Garfield, and deponent further swears that one of the letter then and there shown bitm by the said Henry L. Morey was the identical so-called Chinese letter whom is now a matter of public controversy—at least its words were the sauce as expressed in said letter
—and that he recognizes the engraving and photograph of the said letter as being the photograph of the letter

Charities and Corrections for medical examination.

shown him by said Morey on the said 4th day of February; that said Morey expressed a determination to go from B iston to New-Orleans, and deponent says he has not seen him since." WILLIAM M. FRICK.
Chairman of the Central Committee of Alleghany County.

Mr. Price was assisted in this matter by one Birmingham, an officer of the county, for whose arrest also application will be made to the Governor of Maryland.

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O'Brien also gave his post history in his confession. Soon after the war a gaug of hishwavimen made the woods about Georgetown, D. C., and for miles up and down the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, like scenes of roblery and bloodshed. The leader was one "Bill" Cornell, at that time about twenty-five years old, and a powerful, reckless man. Associated with him were his brother, his half brother, named Birch, and others. For years the emen were the terror of the Cumberland Basin. About 1873 James L. Barry was known to be a member of the gang, and also an O'Brien, who is no other than the perjured witness. It was in the hope of escaping the consequences of his connection with this gang that he told his age falsely.

According to law the prisoners are required to sign their confessions before they become legal. This will be done this morning before Justice Morgan.

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That all thines dangerous to human life or health are deemed to be present except a sworn stenographer, with Justice Morgan, before whom the depositions were made. Among other things, and deemed to be urisances, and any person wo may retain known to be removed from collars on or before May livin a cratic National Committee, for giving his testimony in the case. This check be surrendered to the District-Attorney's office, and went at once at the District-Attorney's office, and went at once of allowed to stay in charge of his illness, Morey is crippled and broken down, and attributes his condition to wounds received in the war. He has been estrained from his family for over thirty has been estrained from his family for over thirty has been estrained from his family would trouble themselves the population of the population of his family would trouble themselves the population of the population o

adopted urging upon the medical profession in every part of the State the importance of a thorough prevention of small pox by proper vaccination, and appealing to all officers and teachers of schools and seminates, superintendents and employers of factory operatives and other companies of work people, to scenre the effect also stating that it is an imperative duty of the public heath authorides to cause a sanilary visitation from house to house to alvise and make the vice nation of all who are unprotected against the contagnon.

Erastus Brooks and Dr. Harris were appointed to attend the annual mediag of the merican Public Health Association, to be field in New-Orleans December 7. The Board them adioursed to meet in New York November 17.

THE CUBAN TRADE.

THE EFFECT ON AMERICAN SHIPPING OF DISCRIMI-NATING DUTIES-IS THEIR ABOLITION DESIR-

ABLE ? HAVANA, Nov. 6 .- A person well versed in commercial matters has furnished the following interesting data with regard to the question, at present much discussed, of abolishing the discriminating duties in force between the United States and Caba. The view taken by the informant tends to show that, though such an abolition would certainly benefit Caba, it would be of little importance to the United States. The demand for Cuban is owing to the increased production of beet-roof sugars on the Continent, amounting to about three times the average Cuban crop of cane sugars. As Cuba has thus become, as it were, cut off from Europe con as a market for her sugars, she must look Po-hereafter solely to the United States as her only at hereafter solely to the United Shites as her only important remaining market, and to which have been expected during the past fear years from 80 per cent in 1879 of the entere sugar production of the island. The divigiliting of these sugars to the United States gives employment fit reduced rates of freight of late years) to a number of American steamers and suching vessels. A large number of Eritish, Swedish and Norwegian, German and other foreign vessels, assimilated by theaty or otherwise with vessels of the United States in American parts, also participate in this currying trade, but spanish vessels are exempled by American legislation, which, in retaination for the excessive discriminating duttes imposed a pon American vessels in Cuba, has imposed an additional dury of 10 per cent upon importations into the United States from Cuba in Spanish vessels and the import trade of Cuba with Europe.

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in this trade. Spain protects her vessels by a discriminating duty of 30 per cent and upward, unatively excluding all foreign flage—tims for instance. Spains vessels from Liverpool bring the more valuable cargoes of dry goods, hardware, tamp goods, etc., and can earn from 30s. to 40s. sterring per ton of freight, while Eritish. American, German, Swedish and Forwegian, and vessels of other nationalities can bring to Cuba only codis, earning from 10s. to 12s, per ton of freight.

In response to the universal camper in Cuba for a reduction of the export and import duties and the abolition of all discriminating dates favoring the Samish flag, two Commissioners to study use question were appointed in 1878, one in Cuba, the other in Spain. It is understood that these Commissioners have reported in favor of assimilation of the vessels of all nations with those of Spain to the protect of the and Porto Eleo, viz: That imports by such foreign vessels shall pay no higher duties than set collected upon imports by Spainsh vessels.

There appeared to be an impression also that the United States are to be vasily benefited by this measure, but how or in what way is not explained. As Cuban merchants can buy fabrics cheaper in European than in the United States they will continue to procure such goods there and import them by European vessels. The measure would, however, benefit British vessels and the vessels of other European mations in permitting them to participate in the present menopoly, enjoyed solely by Spainsh vessels. The measure would, however, benefit in the present menopoly, enjoyed solely by Spainsh vessels, of bringing dry roods and other valuable freights from Europe, and would here competed in the freights from Europe, and would here compete with American vessels in carrying sugars to the United States, it is understood, would, in the event of the discentinance of discriminating duties against their vessels in Cuba, extend to Spainsh vessels, in that event the 300 and upward spainsh vessels. In that event the 30

FROM ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL TO BAX-TER-STREET.

Bridget Kenna, of No. 46 Rutger-st., came before Justice Patterson to prefer a charge of larceny against Mary T. Gillen, her daughter, age nineteen, a pretty and neatly-dressed girl, who was charged a pretty and neatly-dressed girl, who was charged with baving stolen \$20 to get married. The young woman was married at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning by special dispensation, and she and her husband were on their way to their future home in Baxter-st, when the young woman was arrested. The prosecution failed to make out a case, and Justice Patterson discharged the blushing young bride, who was immediately surrounded by enthusiastic friends.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE SOUTH AND THE NEW CABINET. LETTER TO GOVERNOR POSTER PROM A COUTHERN LEPUBLICAN-REASONS FOR A SOUTHERN REP-

RESENTATION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Governor Foster of Ohio,

who is known to bear close relations with the President-elect, is reported to have said in effect recently that General Garfield received no electoral votes from the South and owed no debts in that direction. The remark was made in answer to an inquiry whether he would be likely to select a Southerner for his Cabinet. Southern Republicans are unable to see the justice of the policy finited at in the remark of Governor Foster, holding that Cabinet positions ought not to be given out as rewards of ment to particular sections. Their sentiments are embodied in an open letter to Governor Foster, written by Assistant Attorney-General

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THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

ACTION OF THE STATE BOARD.

SANITARY REGULATIONS FOR THE STATE AGREED UPON—THE SUBSTANCE OF THEIR PROVISIONS.
ALBANY, Nov. 10.—The State Board of Health met to-day. There were present Doctors Moore, Delayan, Hant, Harris and Chandler, and Ernstus Brooks, Professor Gardaer, superintendent of the State Survey, and Attorney-General Ward. The proposed model sanitary orders, regulations and ordinances were taken up and adopted. The general regulations, etc., substantally make the following requirements:

That all things dangerous to human life or health are deemed to be nilsances, and any person who may retain them shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; no privy you'll to be allowed within 50 teef of a well or spiriture to be removed from cellars on or before May I, with penalty of \$25 for violation; no tamer, rediner or manufacturer of gas, starch, leather, chemicals of telligies to throw refuse in any natural stream of where; that no impure fish, flesh, fowl of vegetable or any fluing for human food be allowed within 50 to provide the city or vil age limits; the penalty for a violation being \$25 in addition to a penalty for misdeneanor, though flowers in whose dwellings there is a case of enoicer, yellow fever, typhus or typhed fever, scalled fever, dealth, and, and in the breat Beard of Health, and, and in the life that chemical remains the method to the safe and the center of the control, the form of the provided within 50 teef of a well or spirity and to be allowed within 50 teef of a well or spirity and to be allowed within 50 teef of a well or spirity and the control of th

I do not care how "stalwart" his Administration may be. Understanding stalwartism to mean a rigid enforcement of the law by the friends of the law, I am myself a stalwart; but I am extremely analous to see a national and not a sectional Administration. Four years of a wise Administration will complete the work already beggin, viz. the breaking up of a "Solid Souther Nothing would so rapidly under the work already begin, viz. the breaking up of a "Solid Souther Bourbon were asked to indicate his policy which would be stall the school of politicians he would agree with you that in the coming administration the South should be caturely ignored. Way I Because a policy of that kind would tend to color with trach the charge made against the Republican party that it is sectional.

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dered by Judge Wylie te-day in the case of Samuel L. Perry, colored, the reputed exodus loader, who was ar-

The President has recognized the following named consular officers: Manuel Cadenas, Vice-Consul of the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 11, 1 a. m .- The barrometer is highest in New-England. The depression yes terday in Indian Territory has moved Northeastward. with rapidly decreasing pressure, and is now central as severe storm in the Lake Superior region. Strong Southeasterly winds now prevail in the Lake region and on the Middle Atlantic coast. Brisk to high Northwest-erly winds are reported from the Northwest. Cloudy and ramy weather now covers the Atlantic States and Lake region; elsewhere it is clear or fair. The temperature has risen in the Middle States and Lower Lake region; elsewhere II has remained stationary or slightly failen.

For the Middle States, clearly weather with rain, pos-bly followed in the Southern part by clearing weather, outherly veering in Earthwesterly winds in the Eist-ra part, decidedly lower barometer, stationary or lower

ernture. r New-England, increasing cloudiness and rain, ner Southeasterly winds, decidedly lower barota-

Cantionary signals continue from Wood's Holl to mithville.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. T'M HOURS: Morning. Night. 123456789101

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 11, 1 a. m .- The changes in he barometer yesterday were slight, but at midnight the movement was downward. Clear and partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 45° and 59°, the average (52%) being 8° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 25° higher than on

Tuesday.

Warmer and cloudy weather with occasional light rains, followed later in the day by clearing and parity cloudy weather, may be expected to-day in this city and

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN COAL COMPANIES.

The production of anthracite coal will not be restricted until after the close of navigation. It was proposed by some of the companies last month to suspend mining during a part of November, but one

suspend mining during a part of November, but one of the companies refused to consent to further restriction until the close of navigation.

The demand for coal is not large, except at the West, and some of the companies, since the failure of the proposed agreement, are said to be making, through agents, large contracts for future delivery. It is not known whether efforts to restrict tonnage during next mouth will be made.

TAXPAYERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the Taxpayers' Central Committee was held Monday night at the headquarters of the asso ciation, No. 340 Third-ave. A protracted discussion took place on the question of water-metres and the scarcity of water in the lower part of the city.

he exhaustion of the department appropriation. The statue of Alexander Hamilton, the gift of John C. Hamilton, a son of the statesman, was accepted. It will be placed on the lawn in Central Park north vest of the Art Museum. A site for the status of Admiral Farragut, by St. Gaudens, was designated in Madison Square Park, ou the Fifth-ave, side, near Delmonico's.

FATALLY SHOT BY HER LOVER.

WOMAN REJECTS THE SUIT OF A YOUNG LAW YER - AN EXCITING INTERVIEW ENDING IN

MURDER-A TRAGEDY IN LEWIS-ST. A policeman of the Thirteenth Precinct was informed about 5:30 p. m. yesterday that a murder had been committed at No. 38 Lewis-st., a threestory brick house occupied by a family named Siegerson. The officer went to the house, and in a front room on the second story he found the lifeless body of Miss Mary Siegerson. She had been killed by a pistol shot wound in the left temple. The police were informed that the name of the murderer was Andrew Gitlen. A man's hat, said to belong to the mord-rer, was discovered in the room. From the mother and brothers of the murdered woman, who were much overcome, the tollowing facts were learned:

The Siegersons have lived at No. 38 Lewis-st. several years. Recently the family consisted of the widowed mother, the daughter Mary, age thirty; Michael, age twenty-eight, a local politician and Assistant Corporation Attorney, and his younger brother John, a clerk. Among the intimate nequaintances of the family was Andrew Gillen, age about twenty-three, who was admitted

Gillen, age about twenty-three, who was admitted to the bar about a year ago, but whose business as a lawyer was not encouraging. It was said last night that Gillen had been discarded by his relatives in this city on account of his habits of dissipation, and that he had been befriended and assisted by Michael Siezerson.

From the statements made to Coroner Brady last night, it would appear that Gillen fell in love with Mary Siegerson a few months ago, and attempted to win her regard. His advances were received with coldness on her part, but he persisted in his suit until his conduct became extremely annoying, and at length he was requested to cease visiting at the house. For several weeks past Gillen had not called to see Mas Siezerson, but yesierday afternoon, while she was allowed to enter the family sitting-room, which is the front room on the second floor. Miss Siegerson misted that her mather should be present at the interview, and Mrs. Siegerson but last night that she was present during the conversation which took place between her daughter and young Gillen.

The young man protested against the coldness

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Perry, c.bored, the required exodus leader, who was arrested here upon a requisition front the Governor of North Carolina on the charge of having committed foregry in that State, Judge Wylle towards at mosphere of the case, he said, was suspicious. It was the duly of the dudge to examine as to the crime, and, if satisfied that there was none, to isselance to the ceich, he should therefore order Perry's discharge. We derive that there was none, to isselance the centre of the sound therefore order Perry's discharge. We derive took an appeal.

YELLOW FEVER AT KEY WEST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Assistant Surgeon John X, Poeter, United States Army, reports that from the 3d to the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the sth inst, there had been the cases of yellow fever and two deaths at Key West. One of the deaths with the state of a project of the state of the state of a project of the state of a project of the state of the state of the state of a project of the state of t what stour, and although not particularly hand some, was rather prepossessing in appearance. He acquaintances spoke highly of her character las

TAKING THEIR OWN LIVES.

William Bannon, age thirty-three, a fireman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, shot himself yesterday with a pistol on account of family troubles An officer of the Englity-eighth Street Police found him staggering through Ninoty-third-st., near Madeson-ave, bleeling from a shot wound in the eft breast, and took him to the station-house. At he Presbyterian Hospital his wound was deemed inneerons and probably fatal.

From the wounded fireman it was learned that the behavior of his wife was the cause of his desperation. He complained that she was a hard dranker, and that two weeks ago he had been compelled to break up his home. Mrs. Bannon was summoned from the House of the Good Shepherd, where she had been sear, and when anformed of the statements of her unsoand, bitterly returned the accusation, charging him with being both a drankard and a gambler. Bannon had repeatedly expressed the opinion that he did not care to live.

Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt filed yesterday, as the Bureau of Vital Statistics, proof of the death by her own hand of Josephine C. Besuard, an in-mate of the Bloemingdale Asylum. Mrs. Besmard was the wife of Robert Besmard, a merchant, hving at No. 555 Marcy-ave., Brooklyn. Sie was admit-ted to the asylum on November 4, from smendal mania. Monday at No. 555 Marcy-ave., Brooklyn. She was admitted to the asylum on November 4, suffering from smeidal mania. Monday she took advantage of the momentary absence of the person charged with keeping a watch upon her movements, and scentred a piece of glass, with which she cut her throat. Her death followed on Tuesday. The body of a drowned man found in the East River yesterday, at pier 19, was identified as that of Muchael Ryan, of No. 59 New-Church-st., whose mysterious disappearance on October 26, was unexplained until his hat and coat were found upon one of the piers. It was then surmised that be had committed suicide, though the reason was not plain. He was a porter in the employ of a firm of cotton merchants in William-st.

Franz Voigt, age sixty-four, of No. 320 West

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Franz Voigt, age sixty-four, of No. 320 West
Thirty-seventh-st., attempted snicide vesterday by
swallowing a dose of Paris green. He was taken to
Roosevelt Hospital by the police.

THE FIRE RECORD.

DAMAGE IN SPRUCE STREET. A fire was discovered shortly after 6 p. m.

yesterday in the fifth story of No. 9 Spruce-st., which adjoins the part of the old TRIBUNE building still standing It was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the hands of Herman Krueger, a gilder. He tried to extinguish the light by blowing in the chimney of the lamp. The paper in the room quickly ignited, and Krueger, attempted, without success, to quench the burning oil by pouring water over it. The fifth and sixth stories were soon in flames, and the fire spread rapidly, but it did not extend beyond the two upper stories. The damage amounted to about \$8,000. The greater part of amounted to about \$8,000. The greater part of which was caused by water. A considerable quantity of water poured through a trating in the sidewick to the press room of The Intrusie. The presses, which were at work printing The Weekley Thrucysi, had to be stopped for a short time. Krieger's damage amounted to about \$1,000. On the fifth floor rooms were occupied by the publishers of the South and The Review, and the sixth story was used by the Rose Privaing Company. Herder & Bell, paper-lealers, occupied the store. Nearly sil the occupants of the building were damaged somewhat by water. A young girl who was leaving the building when the fire was discovered fainted on the stair way, and had to be carried out.

OTHER FIRES.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.-The house of Adam Worth, living near Mariton, Burlington County, was consumed by fire on Sanday night with all its contents while the family was absent.

MATAWAN, N. J., Nov. 10.—I'we barns, a wagen-house,

elder-press and large corn-tacks on Samuel Ringwood's place, at Monroe, were destroyed by fire on Monday night. Loss, \$5,000; uninsured. BRADFORD, Penn., Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to The Era

STATUES IN THE PARKS.

The Park Commissioners yesterday suspended from work several of their workingmen owing to meat market, the Argyle Savings Bank and several days, if they wish their compositions effered. Prize to W. Glebrist, Philadelphia. United Pipe Line office, Backus's hardware store. Lewis's and addresses to the secretary, 67 Mathemator, within tenderal days, if they wish their compositions returned.

other buildings, entailing a loss of \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. MIDDLEBURG, Vt., Nov. 10.-The Stewart Block was destroyed by fire this morning. The following are the losses and insurance: The Hon. J. W. Stewart, on buildlosses and insurance: The Hon. J. N. Stewari, on oldering, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000. T. M. Chapman & Co., dry goods, groceries and provisions, on stock, which was partially saved, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. Both were insured in the Eina and Royal, Masonic Lodge, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,060. L. D. Eidridge and C. M. Wills, attorneys, books and mapers, amount not known,

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

POREIGN PORTS. LONDON, Nov. 10.—Ship Queen of Beauty (Br), Williamson, last reported having sailed from Liverpool Sept 21 for Philade phia, has put into Queenstown leavy.

Arrived in the Channel, at Melrose Abby (Br), Lang, from Mratteal for a port in the United Kingdom.

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Sailed, at Indiana, Sargent, for Philadelphia. delphia.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 10.—Sailed, str. City of Brussels (Br),
Watkins, from Liverpool for New-York

CARDINE, Nov. 10.—Arrived, str. Rheola (Br), Harlor, from CARDISE, Nov. 10.—Arrived, air Rassa.

New York.

CROOKHAYEN, Nov. 10.—Passed, str Victoria (Br), Williams,
from Boston for Liverpool.

GLASGOW, Nov. 9.—Sulled, str Scandinavian (Br), Wylle, for Boaton, Manuero, Nov. 10.—Arrived, str Lessing (Ger), Voss, from New-York via Plymouth. ax Nov. 10.—Arrived, str. Colina, from St Johns, A. Nov. 10.—Arrived, strs Colina, from St Johns, A. iii proceed to New York; Acadian, and saited for Pieton.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Sailed 3d inst, Charles Platt, Ocean (Capt Faraldsen); 4th inst, Eismore, Ercele, Maria C, 5th fest, Sarah E Kennevy, Stilinst, Arcthus, the latter for Savinata, Martin, William; 19th inst, India (Capt Metdell).

annah, Martha, William; 10th inst, India (Capt Metgell).
Light Brigade.
Arriver Sist uit, Francesco R. Panchitti, 4th inst, America
(Capt Scares; Hos; 6th inst, Aro.), Eos, the latter at Elimore,
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DIED. New Rochelle, on Tuesday, November 9, Mary by, wife of Clark Davis, aged 64 years, 7 months and i care.
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Funeral servinus at the residence of ner parents. East Frontst. Wedingshar afternoon, all Josepha.

Interment at Greatwood on arrival of 10 o'clock train from
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GILBLET—At Key West Fig., November 8, of vellow fever,
the Rev. Charles A., edges son of Dr. Mary H. Gilbert, of
this city, and brothers of the land fev. Frank B. Gilbert.

Relatives and friends hevit of to afford.

SATTERLEM—At his remiture in this city, Wednesday, November 10, 1800, Eleia d. S. Salveries. Browet Brigadier, General U.S. A. in the Staypenro, his age.

Friends are in tried to attend his funeral st the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of 20th-1 and 6th-ave., on saturday, the 18th hist. at 10 a.m. Please omir flowers. SMITH-Wednesday evening, November 10, Mary A., wire of Robert E. Smith. Finence from her life residence, 164 Taylor.st., Brooklyn. E. D. F. blay. November 12, 1864, at 2 p. m. Sommoth county, N. J., papers please copy.

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Political Notices.

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